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SEMI-WEEKLY, 4 PAGES

WAR NEWS.

LITTLE CHANGE IN THE SITUATION

Winnipeg, March 19th,
London, March 19th: On March 12th
Mafeking reported "all well" but the
galrison was on quarter rations. Methuen's mounted brigade has occupied Warrenton, (50 miles north of
Kimberley and 175 miles from Mafeking, evacuated by the Boers and after a share approximate. ter a sharp engagement Col. Peak ter a snarp engagement Col. Peak-ham's relief column routed the enemy no Fourteen Streams. Commandos un-der Schultz and Eloff were hurrying tti press the siege closer, but it is con-sidered probable that Col. Plumer's force is there by this time.

Boers are occupying strong positions.

Lord Roberts has despatched his
cavalry its Thaba Nepu to cut off 2,000
Boers who are marching southwest.

Hundreds of burghers in the Free
State are surrendering, and at Edenburg 800 came in. Robert's advance
northward will not long be delayed.

Described for the Halifax garrier

northward will not long be delayed.

Recruiting for the Halifax garrison closes in Winnipeg to-day and the
troops depart ic-morrow.

A special cable announces the arrival
in Bloemfontein of the first contingent, in excellent health and spirits.

TRIEGRAPHIC.

Bishop Potter has returned from the
Phillipsines.

G. F. Lockhart, of the British India

Lady Spottiswoode, author of "An ie Laurie," is dead.

The new yacht for the Queen will cost about \$2,500,000.

Summer's tannery, Victoria, B. C., as destroyed by fire.

Rev. Hugh Pedley preached fare-rell sermons in Winnipeg.

J. V. Ellis, M. P., St. John City, will probably succeed late Senator Lewis.

British government has appropriate \$250,000 for bicycles for volunteers

Many settlers from Oklohoma, In-diana, Ohio, and Illinois are locating near Port Arthur, Western delegates presented their petition to Supt. Vanderslice asking for railway extension.

At a patriotic concert in Dawson City over \$1,500 was raised for the wid-ciws and orphans fund. President James O'Connell intimates the probability of an extended strike among American machinists.

A Victoria despatch says party livill be drawn in the provincial conte with Martin leading the liberals.

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It is said in New York that places
of bad repute have had a large 'corruption fund to work the police.

President McKinley's offer of
mediation in the war has caused 'a
great deal of irritation in Britain'.

Port Arthur council read for the
third time a by-law granting \$50,000
to the Ontario and Rainy River railway.

Turkey has offered Russia a com-promise respecting railway conces-sions in Asia Minor which has been refused.

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The St. Patrick's day celebrations throughout the British empire surpassed anything similar in the history of the anniversiry.

Out door Manitoba skating championships were run on Saturday, J. Stack, Winnipeg, won the honors for second time in succession.

Constantinople, March 18: After a prolonged deliberation upon Russian demands for exclusive railway rights in Asia Minor the Sublime Porte has proposed a compromise whereby the railways would be constructed by Turkey and Russia in partnership, but the Russian embassy insists upon its original demands which Terkish military commission still strenously opposes.

Berlin, March 19: The Petersburg borrespondent of Neuste Nachrichten says: "Russia although tacitly encauraging the champions of Bulgarian Independence does not consider the time propitious for any action. She hopes to bring pressure to bear upon Turkey in the railway question, but should she fail to secure the required concessions important events may be expected in the Bulkans. Repatriation of the Armenian refugees still furnishes Russia with good diplomatic weapons wherewith to obtain her denands,"

Fort Saskatchewan, Mar. 19th

Fort Saskatchewan, Mar. 19th. Sorgent Anderson returned from Peabs river and Lesser Slave lake an Friday.

The Farmers mill is now in running order and gristing will commence today. A large elevator is in course of construction and will be completed next month. Mr. J. Lamoureux has the contract.

-A special freight train came u

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris returne Friday from an extended trip in outreal, New York, and other easter

-The population of Dawson is 6,000 less than last year, owing to the expeditions which have left for Cape Nome.

-A general meeting of the members of the Edmonton Young Men's Insti-tute will be held this evening at 19 o'clock. A full attendance requested.

-The Gipsy Girl, an interesting and touching story, will be shown by magic lantern at the Salvation Army hall on Friday evening, by Ensign

Perry.

—James Commons, of Strathcona, is selling his farm stock, implements and household furniture by auction sale on the 23rd April. A. E. Potter is tAuct-

oneers

A very pleasant dance, gives

Mrs. W. M. Hill'to a number of fri
was held in Ross' Hall, Strath
Wednesday evening. About
couples were present.

L. F. June, who has spent the winter in the Edmonton district, goes south to-morrow on his way to Kansas. Mr. June intends returning to reside in Alberta in the near future.

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—The Calgary Fire Brigade Minstrels will visit Edmonton and give a performance on Monday evening the 26th. They put on a minstrel performance of exceptional merit.

—A special meeting of the hospital discociety, and of those who had tickets for sale for the St. Patrick's day concert, will be held at the hospital on Thursday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

—The Farmers Milling Co., of Fort Saykathewan, are opening a warehouse here, in the west talk of the ground floor of the Robertson halt. W. H. Cooper has been appointed agent.—The West states: It is, understood that Lord Dundonald, who accomplished the relief of Ladysmith, is of coasin of Mr. T. Cochrane, who ran for Alberta in the conservative interest in 1896.

—Friday's north bound train brought an immense number of homeseekers, Many left the train at points along the line. After passing Wetaskiwin there were, by actual count, 149 new settlers left on board.

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—The North Star, Wetaskiwin's new paper, has appeared in the journalistic firmament. The North Star is an eight page weekly of the size of the Inniafrii Free Lance. And under the capable management of Wm. Mr.Ponnell the editor and proprietor, it should be destined for a long and savessful life.

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—This week the body of a young Indian who had been frozen to fleath was found near the South Branch rail, in the vicinity of Mr. Snell's residence. The unfortunate boy was a son of Chief John Smith and was making his way from Lily Plains to the reserve when the lumentable occurrence took place.
—Saskatchewan Times.

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—The approach of spring is putting the sidewalks in a disagreeable, not to say dangerous, condition. The snow ont the walks, never having beer removed, is now converted into glare ice. As the season of our anow fall is now over the council could add another jewel to its crown of energy by employing a gang of men to clean (the walks throughout the town.
—A meeting will be beld in Feplar lake school bouse on Saturday, the 31st Marph next, at half past two in the afternoon for the purpose of forming a public oemetery company. All interested in the project are invited to fattend. The proposed cemetery grounds are situated just north of Wm. Mitchells farm and five acress are given free by Mr. McQueen.

—A lester was received on Fridayby E. Raymer from N. G. Flater, who left here to tempt fortune in the gold fields of Atlin lake. Mr. Flater is now at Grindall, Alaska, Prince of Wales Island where he went from Atlin. He has three copper claims but no development work having been done their value is unknown. Mr. Flater has no immediate intention of coming out to civilization.

—Mr. Frings has definitely decided to place his teamer on the Saskatche-

has no immediate intention of colonic out to civilization.

—Mr. Frings has definitely decided to place his steamer on the Saskatchewan, river instead of Cooking lake and proposes further to entertain pleasure seekers with graphaphone selections aided by a 41-2 foot brass horn. As a precaution against accident Mr. Frings is having the steamer fitted upwith a sweep and two oars to be used in case anything happens to the machinery during her trips to Big Island, and to Fort Saskatchewan.

The Epworth League meeting of the Methodist church to morrow night will take the form of social gathering. Mrs. Allen Pinkerton arrived from North Dakota on Friday's train to engage in the millinery business here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm Hand Wanted.

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Applications Wanted.

Applications will be received up to 27th inst. for the position of Auditor for 1900 Sa'ary \$150 00. Duties defined by N.W.T.

GEO. J. KINNAIRD, Sec'y-Treas. Town of Edm

Seed Oats for Sale.

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faving received instructions from J. C. Payzant, I will offer for sale at his residence, Sec. 34 55-24, North Sturgeon, or Thursday, March 29th, 1900

at 1 p. m. the following goods:

One draft mare, I heavy team, 1 team of ponies, 2 cows in calf, 4 yearling heifers, 1 Shorthorn bull one year old, 1 yearling teleparthese polymers, 2 pigs x months old, 6 brood sowethere Polsud China and three Yorkshires tonosed with Poland Ohina—all in pig to thoroughbred P. C. Boar, 1 Poland China Boer, 24 chickens, 1 Cockshut shee drill, 1 McCornick harvester, 1 hay rake, 1 farm wagon, 1 Standard mower, 1 apring tooth harrow, 3 smooth tooth harrow, 10 tone hay, 300 bashe's oair, 50 bashels barley, 1 side saddle, 1 Eaglash suddle, 2 stubble plows, 1 points cultivator, 2 sets heavy sleighs, 1 jumper, 1 bungs, 3 sets heavy sleighs, 1 jumper, 1 bungs, 3 sets heavy double harrow, 10 points cultivator, 2 sets heavy sleighs, 1 jumper, 1 barge kettle, 1 dog power machine, 1 coal Mage gove, also household goods and numer outs other articless.

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W. S. ROBERTSON, Auct.

Notice to Creditors.

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Pursuant to the order of the Honorle Mr. Justice Rouleau, dated the
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TAYLOR & BOYLE, ocates for the Administratrix

Now about Farms.

I have sold a number of farms already this year, but owing to having advertised largely calling for lands to sell, my list now is comprehensive and list now is comprehensive and includes Improved Farms and Wild Lands in all parts of the Edmonton District.

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The sale will take place three hree miles south of Strathcona on the place known as the Hall Farm For further particulars refer to

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NTON BULLETIN, MARCH 19TH.,

113 WILFRID ON THE WAR.

In the Houss on the 13th Mr. Bourass: delivered a speech on the constitutional aspect of sending troops to South
Africa without first consulting parlioment. After setting forth at some lioment. After setting forth at some length his views on the matter he moved: "that this house intests on the principle of the sovereignty and the independence of parliament as the basis of British instituctions and the safeguard of the civil and politicial liberties of British citizens, and refuses, consequently, to consider the action of the Tovernment in relation to the South African war as a precedent which should occumit this country to any action in the future.

the source mill of parliament and sanstioned by the people of Canada."

In replying Sir Wiffrid Laurier sild in part, that he objected to the arguments which were being used by Mr. Bourassa in sapport of his resolution. For instance, Mr. Bourassa had said that the ccurse which the government had taken was in violation of the constitution. He took issue there and then with Mr. Bourassa the quoted from Tedd to show that the government had taken was in violation of the constitution. He took issue there and then high a right to make such an expenditure as was done in this case so long as they were willing to assume the resonant as a case in point. Public opinion in the property of the Stee canaft as a case in point. Public opinion in Canada, what with the government in the sending of troops to South Africa. What would be the results if twoops were not sent? (Cheers.)
Why there would be a racial war in Canada. (Hear, hear and cheers.) Asi for himself, his whole efforts were directed towards the union of the poople of Canada, and as long as his riends were behind him he would routinue to pursue that policy and even if they would go back on him he would still continue to advocate says.) Cheers.)

he weald still continue to advocate such. (Cheera.)
The premier asked Mr. Boarassa to remember that the privileges and liberative was to be continued to the co

required of her in this instance, who would object ?
"My bonorable friend," said Sir Wilfrid, Laurier, "dreads the consequences of sending out a military contingent to South Africa. Let me tell him from the bottom of my heart that it is full of the hoppy I entertain of the beneficial results that will accuse from that action. When our young voluntation was the bottom our shores to: Join the British army, in Scuth Africa, great were our expectations that they would display on those distant battlefields the same courage which had been displayed by their fathers whon flighting against one another in the last century. In many breasis there was a fugitive sense (I measures at the thought that the first fazing of musketry by raw kneedings that the sense of the sense o

have been laid in the same grave and there they will remain until the end of time in that last fraternal embuses. Can we not hope, I sak my hon, friend himself, that in that grave shall, be buried the last vestigate of our former antagonism? If the continue that in that grave shall be buried these former contentions, the sending of the contingent would be the greatest service ever rendered to Canada since confederation. These are the motives of all events which guided us. These are the thoughts which inspired us, and they are thoughts which inspired us, and they are thoughts which inspired us, and they are thoughts which inspired us, which inspired us, and they are thoughts which inspired us, and they are thoughts which in the which in ray judgment ought to induce him not to press further this motion which he has presented."

Bourassa's amendment was lost by 10 for and 119 against.

THE TRANSVAAL'S PEACE PROPOSAL AND BRITAIN'S REPLY.

THE TARNYAL'S PEAGE PROPOSAL AND BRITAIN'S REPLY.

The following is the telegram sent by the Transvaal republic and Orange Free State to the Marquis of Salisbury as representing the British government and the British government's reply thereto, sent on the 13th:

"Bloemfontein, March 5.—The blood and tears of thousands who have suffered by this war and the prospect of all moral and economic ruin where with Sauth Africa is now threatened make it necessary for both belligerents to ask themselves dispassionately and is as the sight of the living Ged for what are they fighting—and whether the aims of each justifies this this appalling misery and devastation. With this object and in view of the assertions of various British statesmen to the effect that this ware was begun and is being carried out with the set purpose of undermining Her Majesty's authority in South Africa, and of setting up an administration over all of South Africa independence of Her Majesty's government, we confider it our duty to solomyly declare that this war was undertuken solely as a defensive measure to maintain the threatened independence of the South Africa independence of both republics as soversign international states and to obtain the assurance that those of Her Majesty's subjects who have taken part with us in this war (shall suffer no harm whatever in person or property. On these conditions alone, we for make and maintain the description of property, while, if Her Majesty's government is determined to destroy the indexendence of the republics, there movi as in the past, desjous of see-ing peace re-established in Scath Africa, while, if Her Majesty's gov-ernment is determined to destroy the independence of the republics, there is nothing left to us and to our geo-ple but to persevere to the second course already begun. In spite of the Oreviewlening pre-eminence of the British empire we are confident that that God who lighted the fuex-tinguishable fire of love of freedom in the hearts of our-salves and of our fathers, will not forsake us and will accomplish His work in us and in our dependents. We besitated to make this declaration earlier to your excellency, as we fear-

THE REPLY.

The Marquis of Salisbury to the Presidents of the South African Republic and Orange Free State: "Foreign of fice, March II.—I have the honor to ekknowl: dge yours honor's belegram, dated March 5, from Bloemfontein, of which the purpor is principally to demand that Her Majesty's government shall recognize the "incontestible independence" of the South African republic and Free State, "as screeign international states" and to offer on those terms to bring the war hof a conclusion.

Natal.

"No for ag m nt of the rights guaranteed by the convention had up to that period taken place on the British side. Suddenly, in two days no-

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While we recognize the impossibility of pleasing everybody
we feel very confident that there will be no just cause
for complaint with the work which Miss Milligan will
turn out; while the work turned out will, we believe, be equal to anything that can be done in the East. And although we have been obliged to pay a large salary in order to secure her services, yet we do not intend to charge any fancy prices. All charges will be moderate and reasonable.

the goods were bought, and the same pains-taking care will be taken to give satisfaction; the only difference will be one dollar additional charge in such cases.

Miss Milligan will arrive here about the 26th March and will at once be ready to receive orders."

× DRESS GOODS.

We take this opportunity of calling attention to our magnificent stock of Dress Goods and Trimmings which we have just opened out. There never was anything equal to it in the country before. The assortment is immense, from the common serviceable goods for everyday wear up to the very best, which are marvels of artistic design and creation. These goods are the admiration of all who see them.

Cur stock this spring far surpasses all past efforts, and surprises all who look through. We cordially invite inspection of our stock and premises. The top flat will be found quite as interesting and as worthy of a visit as the lower. A visit will convince all that we buy in in very large quantities, and as we pay spot cash we get exceptionally close prices, and are thus enabled and the size one arterest here. do give our customers better values than are usually offered elsewhere.

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Notice re School Taxes.

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Brown colt for years cold, weight about 1,000 to.
Bar, horse five years cold, white face and wnite feet, weight about 1,000 lbs.
Light bay colt, four years old, stvr in forehead weight about 1,000 lbs.
All three brangled with ". All three branded with * on left cheek.

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vacant, Situations wanted, Found, Lost, feetings, in solid form, 25 words or under insertion, and a cent a word for each

NTON BULLETIN, MARCH 1978., 1900

OFFICERS OF STRATHCONA HORSE.
Licatemant Colonel Steele has received from the war office the following official seniority list of officers for dd by Lord Strathcona and approved

by the war office:
Lieutenat Colonel Samuel Benfield

Major Arthur Murray Jarvis, Major Richard Carnie Laurie. Captain Donald McLean-Howard.

Captain George Whitefield Cameror Captain Francis Lennox Cart

Licutenant Robert Henry Boyd Mc

Lieutenant Montague Henry White

Lieutenant Huntley Douglas Brodie Kitchen. Lieutenant James Fraser MacDon-

d. Lieutenant John. Edward Leakie. Lieutenant Reginald Mortimer

Lieutenant Alex Welle Strange.
Lieutenant George Edward Laidlaw.
Lieutenant Guy Hamilton Kirk-patrick.

Lieutenant Henry Tobin

Lieutenant William Parker. Lieutenant Irwin A. Snider. Li. ut.nunt Campbell Brown-Keen-

Lieutenant Geo. Stevenson, Veter-inary Officer.

WAR ESTIMATE.

The money will be raised by an increase tax to one shilling on the pound, producing an additional £6,500,000; an producing an additional £6,500,000; an imprease of a shilling per barrel of thirty-six gallons on beer; increase of sixpence per gallon on spirits; tobacco, frairpence per pound; foreign cigars, etxpence per pound, and tea, twopence per pound. The stamp duties on stock exchage contracts will be extended to sales on the produce exchange.

These changes, it is anticipated, will inhrecise the revenue £12,317,000, and £4,640,000 more will be saved by sus-

£4,640,000 more will be saved by suspending the sinking fund in relation to

of the necessary funds.

The capacity of the Transvaal to bear thelcost of the war the chancellor admitted was a less important factor than he had estimated in October last. The loyal colonists of Natal would have immense claims for compensation for losses sustained at the hands of the

PARADE OF THE STRATHCONAS.

PARABE OF THE STRATEGORAS.
The first mounted parade of Strathcoma's Horse took place on the Exhibition grounds, at Ottawa on Wednesday
effernoon, when the regiment was reviewed by his excellency the governorofppearance, and the proceedings pass ed off with great eclat, as they were made the occasion of an interesting ceremony. The citizens of Sudbury having entrusted their representative, naving entrusted their representative, Mr. Klock, M. P., with a bauti-ful flag for presentation to Strathoona's Horse, Mr. Klock gar-formed his task gracefully in the pressage of a large concourse of spec-tators. Colonel Steele in reply, expressed his warm thanks for this no ble mark of esteem by the people of

ble mark of esteem by the people of Sadbury.

"We will endeavor," he said, "to deserve it, and do honor to that great citizen of Canada who has raised this corps." He could hardly find words sufficient to express his appreciation. He could assure the people of Canada that his men would endeavor to do honor to their country, and to the British empire. (Cheers). It was a sad thing, perhaps that this war had occurred, but after all it was a good thing, because it had shown to the centre of the empire what Canadians had in the past evidenced their loyalty, and would show it again. Strathcona's Horse were no more loyal than the rest of Canadian citizens. They were simply a sample of what the country could produce, and what the country would do, and it would be their endeavor to worthily maintain the honor their country and the interrity of

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT LADYSMITH

a service of thanksgiving entirely, but a service of thanksgiving entirely, but wenderfully impressive in its simplic-ity, and depth of meaning. As the re-lieving column passed through the street, Colonel Donald, of the Royal Fusileers, halted in front of General White, and he and his men gave three cheers for the defender of Ladysmith. This was carried on by each succeeding regiment.

regiment.

General White stood in front of the cown hall. The building is badly shattown hall, The building is badly shattered by the shells from "Long Tome," end is a most significant sight of the times that are gone. Facing him were the pipers of the Gordong, who played "Highland Laddie" as 'the Scots' Fusileers passed, "Wearing of the Green" for the Irish regiments, and "Gock of the Walk" for the others. Some of the Tommies, in spite of their fatigue, danced past General White to the time of the music.

In all it was a conderful scene full of contradeship and loyal feeling. The reliaving column was covered with rags and mud, but robust and danned like coast guardamen, but in the lines through which they passed were those yellow with fever and cadaverous. Some were so weak they were scarcely able to stand but they hailed each other with the mutual understanding that each had done his best and his hall duty. Many of those who lined the streets were so weak that ufter the first regiments had passed they were forced to fall back to rest on the curbstone, but always struggled up to cheer or salute the first companies of each new regiment and then sank back nigain. It is impossible to look on fairs remarkable scene unmoved and the enemy is forgotten in the triumphal morning, full of rejoicing and congratuations of brave men by brave men. Two American officers in uniform from the United States hospital ship Main₂at Durban, had the good fortune to ride in the procession beside Gen. Lyttleton and were loudly cheered. It was a love feast, with nothing wanting but the feast, When the last by the condition of the contradiction of the

WAR NOTES.

From various quarters come signs of the possibility of peace in South'Africa being shortly within the bounds of practical politics. All the despatches from Lord Roberts' headquarters, including those of the commander-inclus'd himself, indicate the lack of 4g guiding sprit among the Boers and individual demoralization, portending disintegration unless speedily stem-

The eighth division has been under orders to embark for several weeks; but these orders, so far as the artillery contingent is concerned, have been recalled, Lord Roberts having reported that no more artillery from home is necessary. This is the first prues in the reinforcements since the war began. Sir Redvers Buller, second in command in the field, and Lord Wobeley, are understood also to consider that no more artillery is needed. Lord Roberts has altogether 452 guns, including giege pieces.

Kruger, of the Transvaal, was given to most enthusiasile reception upon his arrival here. He made a rousing speech to the burghers, who cheered him again and again. He said: Although God is testing our people, my personal opinion is that the limit of the test is nearly recished. If the people are sustained by faith in the time of adversity God will soon again turn the tide in our fayor. If we have strong faith in God Hel will surely deliver us. The Godoff deliverance of the olden time is the same God now. The speech of the venerable president brought tears to the eyes of men and women alike. The Free State Volkslied (National Anthem) was then saug. The visit of Free State Volkslied (National A them) was then sung. The visit President Kruger has cheered t despondents. President Kruger, mor recently, has been visiting the commandees south of Bloemfontein Much satisfaction is expressed in circles at the courtesies extended Gen. Cronje by the British.

Gen. Cronje by the British.

Bordeaux, March 8,—A number of students and others issuing from a pro-Boer meeting last night marched to the British consulate, battered down the door, shattered the windows with stanss and then proceeded to the consul's private residence, where they indulged in a similar demonstration. The police eventually edispersed the mob and arrested several of the rioters. Winnipeg Telegram: Rev. Father Legombe arrived this morning from Calgary and travelled with Hon. Clifard Sifton. They had a pretty rough Jurney and Father Lacombe was sick on board that train. He is on his way to, Europe. His mission here is to settle matters concerning the Metis tribe and the industrial school. The object of his trip to Europe is to make all arrangements with the brothers of the Dom Basko Order of Turin to exhibits he branch house in the Northwest Territories and to take over (the mission to the Metis. The order referred to has great experience in South



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No. 3176—Sergt. Joseph Russell , R. C. A., G Co.
Total 5.
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No. 7004—Serget. W. Scott, 5th Regiment, C. A., A. Co.

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Died from disease, 5
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Died from wounds received Feb. 18, 3
Killed in action, Feb. 27,
Died from wounds received Feb. 27, 6
Canadians in Imperial service killed; 3

R. B. BENNETT AT INNISPAIL.
Mr. Bennett, of Calgary, addressed
the liberal conservatives of Innisfail in
a public meeting when he essayed to
show how the present Ottawa administration had forfeited the confidence
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of the confidence of the confidence show how the present Ottawa administration had forfeited the confidence of the people of Canada. He prefaced his remarks by declaring his intention to treat the points he proposed to speak or, in a fair and impartial maner, and then favored the audience with about as strongly a partizançon-servative arrangement of the Laurier government as it was possible for him to do. Quoting extensively from blue book figures, he sought to prove that they reform party in power had riolated their promises of 'lower taxation; cheaper government and more efficient public service by showing that the public debt had been increased and that the amount of revenue derived from customs, etc., had also increased. He made use of an illustration in a somerete form to make his point clear to the audience, by the following: "Supposing you have a ranch with a mortage of one thousand dollars on it. Your gross income for the year its \$500; you would be \$200,—ahead; but if you increase your mortage to \$1,500,you would be \$300,—in the hole. The only fault to the illustration is

that, it is incomplete. He does not say they increased value the addition to the mortgajer propression to the rame, in the same way all his figures shown in in increased revenus returns and increased exp milkros are incomplete, because he appears to have overable in the dark they does not be a supersistive of the people of Canada, and conservation of the people of Canada, and conservation of the safe what portion of the increase in public caseds as has improved canal facilities, public buildings, etc., Alternoor the conduction of the discussion of each particular incident Mr. Bennett would remark 'I express no opinion myself, leaves the provided of the people of Canada (and the fasts plane) and a supersistive of every misleading comballed the conduction of the discussion of each particular incident Mr. Bennett would remark 'I' express no opinion myself, leaves you to draw, your lown indeed make a partial manner as to be productive or every misleading comballed indeed. Mr. Democitive candidate for poul commission being appointed to enquire into charge against the Hon. Glifford Sifton's administration of Yukon fairs and then later on accepting the hospitality of that gentleman's private car; to be seen attuinly pertinent to any discussion of valven fairs and the native production of the said hospital, and the production of the said of the said

CROP STATISTICS.

The department of agriculture at Regins has just completed the compilation of thresher's returns for the year 1899. Below will be found a statement showing the result of last season's crop in the various sections of the Territories as well as a comparison with the figures for the preceding season.

District.	1898 Bushels	1899 Bushels	1898 Acreage	1899 Acreage	1898 Yield	189 Yield
South East.	727,954		-			
South West,	46,210	1,261,759	48 530 1,925	80,279	15 80	15,7
East Centre,	1,142,119	1,079,784	71,372	65,472	24 00 16 20	11.6
Central (II)	1 460 317	1,968,666	80.348	104,949	18 00	18 7
Central (I)	900,034	1,301,033	42,859	51,057	21 03	26 6
West Central,	500	1 255	28	32	18.75	39.20
North East, North Central, North West,	175,328	164.609 No re	13,487 turns.	10,595	13 27	15 5
Saskatchewan		No re	turns.			
East.	283.925	238,849	17,002	15 632	3	200 00
West,	14,049	7,518	702	15 632	17 65 20.33	15,2
Alberta.		,,010	102	710	20.00	17.08
North,	627,201	722,016	24,122	28,858	00.10	05.05
N. Central	27,432	30.647	1,246	1,608	26.10 22.25	25.0° 19.0°
Central,	14,896	8.338	572	471	26 00	17.7
S. Central	74,905	36,231	3,404	1,707	22.18	21.30
South,	47,608	66,257	1,983	3,674	24 00	18.03
Total,	5,542,478	6,946,997	307,580	364,777		-
		OATS.				
District,	1898	1899	1898	1890	1898	1899
COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	Bushels,	Bushels,	Acreage,	Acreage,	Yield	Yield
Assiniboia.	The same of					
South East, South West,	267,219	509,148	14,348	16,721	19.61	30.44
East Cent.	17,840	9.086	482	190	37.50	47.82
Central (II),	237.118 379,249	470.828	8,469	17,911	28 28	26 28
Central (I)	278,761	595,496 498,993	14,568 11,614	19,338	25.72	29-86
West Central.	8,000	19,985	160	13,921	24 20 51 75	35 19 52.03
North East,	248,868	246 913	9.218	8,298	27 00	29,78
North Cent.		No retu	rns.	0.200	2, 00	20,10
North West,		No retur	ns.			
Saskatchewan. East,	100 000					
West,	127,205 16,152	164,527		5,655	18.00	29.10
Alberta.	10,102	12,472	538.	453	39.66	27.53
North	1,115 358	1,461,821	24,246	31.080	46.53	40.00
North Cent.	134 853	163,450	3 290	3,804	41 25	42,88
Central,	130 204	126,822	2.830	2,855	46.50	42.96
South Cent.	182,226	215,006	4.799	5 288	36 41	40.78
South,	164.206	255,646	3,649	6,724	45 00	38.01
Potals,	3,316,259	4,740,993	105,077	136,416		
		BARLEY.				
District.	1898	1899	1898	1899	1898	1899
Assiniboia.	Btahels	Bushels	Acreage	Acreage	Yield	Yield
South East.	45,518	44.00%	1 000			
South West.	200	44,685	1,882	2,187	23 77	20.42
East Central.	-37,462	33,755	1,629	1,658	20 00	
Central (II)	23,597	19,866	1,204	856	23.23	20.35
Central (I)	14,360	13,822	- 756	648	19 03	23.20 21.31
West Central North East,	1,550	2.104	42	47	38.33	44.82
North Central,	8,454	7,640.	496	373	17.20	20.52
North West,			No returns.			
Saskatchewan.			No returns.			
East,	49,802	37,539.	2,275	1,834	22.00	01.10
West,	1,915	1,193	.87	53	22.00	21.10 22.50
Alberta.						
North, North Cent.	213,103	129,421	6,551	4,917	31.02	26.33
Central,	17,268	23,876	617	768	28 75	31.08
South Cent.	15,603 16,928	7,202 14,485	447	306	34,83	23 53
			604	535	28,00	Q17- 43
South Cent.	15,752	10,865	492	451	32.00	27:41 24 05

It will be noticed that the yield per aere in wheat and oats above an increase for 1899, while the yield for aere in wheat and oats above an increase for 1899, while the yield of barley is much below 1898. The total area under cultivation in the Territories was 515,895 acres, as compared to 429,740 acres in 1838. The average yield per aere for the Territories, calculated on a basis of each individual return, was as follows: Wheat, 1808, 18,01 bush; 1899, 19,04 kenh. Oats, 1808, 28,93 bush; 1809, 23,40 bus.

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THE LION'S WHELPS.

There is secrete on his forehead,
There are seare across his face,
'Tis the bloody dew of battle dripping down, dripping down;
But the war heart of the Lion
Tarns to iron in it place,
When he halts to face disaster, when
he turns to meet disgrace,
Stung and keen and mettled with
the diffe-blood of his own,
Let the hunters 'ware who flout
him,

him,
When he calls his whelps about
him,
Vhon his see the goal before him
" and he settles to the pace. Tricked and wounded! Are

they hold our strength at

Though they hold our strengus applies, it we have faced these things afore-time, teng ago, long ago, From smallt Sydney Harbor And ben thousand miles away, From the far Canadian forests to the sounds of Milford Bay, They have answered, they have answered, and we know the answer now.

now.

From the Britains such as these,
Strewn across the world-wide seas,
ome the rally and the bugle note
that makes us one to-day,

Beaten! Let them come against us, We can meet them, one and all, We have faced the world aforetime not in vain, not in vain, Twice ten thousand hearts we widowed.

wice ten thousand hearts may

fall,
Plut a million volces answer: "We
are ready for the call,
And the sword we draw for Justice
shall not see its sheath again,
Nor our camon cease to thunder
Till we break their strength asun-

der
nd the Lion's whelps are 'round
him and the Old Flag over all."
—Quennsland (Australia) News.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE.

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Commercial: The war in South Africa has been the means of greatly increasing Canadian trade with that portion of the world. It is pleasing to note that of the vast quantities of goods required for the British troops in South Africa, for the British troops in South-Africa, a by no means insignificant portion has been supplied by Canada. Some orders for these surplies have found their way to our own city and province [Several lots of Manitoba flour, as well as other goods, have been sent to South Africa. It is this week announced that the Lake of the Woods Milling Company have received orders from the war office for twenty-five thousand sorks, equal to fifty carloads of their highest grade flour, to be shipped smmediately to South Africa Half of the order is now on the way to St. John

received.

When despotism is suppressed in South Africa and that country is relieved from the incubus which has rested upon it, we may look for a wonderful development in that region, bringing with it an increased international trade with other countries, in which Canada is likely to freely share. Our exporters should begin at once to prepare to take advantage of the opening for trade expansion, which South Africa will undoubtedly offer from this time forward.

WAR NOTES.

Ladyamith Notes.

Gen. Buller's force is now ready, to edvance after a much-needed rest but its future employment is unknown. Some readjustment of the commands is being arranged, and, according to the London Standard's correspondent General White is going to Starmberg, while Gen. Hunter will be given command of the tenth division.

Col. Ward, whom Gen. White the other day described as the best commissariat efficer since Moses, will join General Roberts. The maval brigade, with the guns that saved indysmith, has gone south. Repairs to the railway as far as Colenso are nearly completed. It is expected that passenger traffic has now been resumed, but it will take some time to complete the temporary bridge across the Tugela river.

It is announced from the Boer side that the Biggarsberg mountains are strongly entrenched, indicating that the apex of the Natalian triangle borth of Dundee and Glencoe is still in their hands. A despatch from the Boer Hoofd laager at Glencoe records that ugeneral council of war, held on Mar. 5, appointed Louis Botha leutenant-general for Natal, with Lucas Meyer Schalkburger, David Joubert, Daniel Erasmus, and Fourie as assistant generals. The appointments are throughly endorsed by the burghers. That askep prominent leaders will be in Natal is taken to show that a large part of the army remains to guard the southern mountain barrier to the Transvaal. A British report states that the Boers are strongly massed at Nelson's kop behind the Drakensberg mountains.

The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a Respatch dated Thursday, March 8, savas "Pri

behind the Drakensberg mountains.

The Pietermatizburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a despatch dated Thursday, March 8, says, "Evidence of the importance, attached by Prestoria to the prolongation of the siege of Ladysmith is afforded by a letter found in a deserted Boer tamp, addressed by President Kruger to the landrosts of the various districts, and dated Jan. 17, complaining that in some of the districts only half of the burghers were at the front, and that others were staying at their homes, and urging measures to remedy this

state of things, since the war means a life and death struggle to our national existence. President Kruger went on to say "the condition of Ladysmith is critical. If we do our best and vanquish the enemy we shall get all we desire." The subsequent vents incidental to the attempted storming of Ladysmith fulfilled President Krugers prophesy, and proved that the Berss got even more than they desired.

THE TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT.

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Premier Haultain, of the Northwest
Territories, speaking to a Free Press
reporter in Winnipeg on his return
from Ottawa said that he
had been successful in securing a grant of \$142,000, which was
an addition of about 50 per cent to the

an addition of about 50 per cent to the yearly grant given to the Territories of \$282,000.

"The grant," said Mr. Haultain, "is a substantial one, given on a vote as it was. "The amount, however, was given in the face of pressing conditions which were laid before the government and is, in view of the many pressing needs, hardly commensurate."

pressing needs, hardly commensurate,"

Mr. Haultain then outlined the financial problem that has to be solved in connection with Territorial government. This question is at present dehanding immediate solution. The influx of settlers has brought many new domainds for public roads, bridges and schools. The question of education is receiving special attention and in the matter of schools the cost falls very heavily on the people. In the building of the C. P. R., crown lands were given away and the company granted exemption from taxes. The best solution of the financial problem, Mr. Haultain tensibers, which is no ensiders, would be in giving the Territories a provincial government. The entire Territories, Mr. Haultain believes, should be made into a province, from Manitoba to the Rockies. As far as the change in government is concerned there would be little difference in what the Territoriet are getting to-day. If the new province were to get the same support as Manitoba from the Federal government, which Mr. Haultain did not consider fully commensurate to the needs of the province the new province in the Territories would be in a much better position to advance.

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Matters are improving here daily. The weather has become mild and spring-like, perhaps a little too much get. We are not of the woods get and are very likely to have another cold snap before things settle down. But the change has had the effect of bringing the farmers out and the wheat and oats, and besides prices have improved considerably, wheat now ranging from 30s to 50s necording to the constance of the most of the wheat and oats, and besides prices have improved considerably, wheat now ranging from 30s to 50s necording to the constance of the most of the whole of the considerably, wheat now ranging from 30s to 50s necording to the proper shape of the proper shape of the proper shape, nicely printed, well edited, bright, utterly devoid of vulgarity or covert shander, free from scribbiers insingation. It is a model local paper. It fills up a void fong wanted here and it fillsilly in a desent and proper manner. It is a paper a lady or a child can read, and fully appreciate.

Talking of slander, it would be well to have the righteous decision of Judge Rouleau in the case recently tried at Edmonton, printed and plagarded through certain towns and villages in the Northwest. If this were done, an extra supply for Westaskiwin would, not be out of the way.

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Are we or are we not to have and in migration shed here? The season inow on us and the emigrants are about to grive, as a matter of fact, severa have arrived already. Wetaskiwin about the only village on the line, about the only village on the line, if it is not the only without one, and yet we have the M.L.A. living incourvillage. Probably "the nearer the church further from God." A petition has lately been signed and forwarded to the authorities on the subject, but, this shrald have been done last fall, finded there was no occasion to do it, at all, if the interest of the yillage had been properly looked after by those who have been elected by the public to do so.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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P. L. McNAMARA, Advocate for said Executris

Help Wanted.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Northwest Territories at its next session by and on behalf of Joseph Eugene Laurencelle, bank manager, James Ross, Merchant, Stanisberts, N. W. T., in the said Northwest Territories, and of Louis Zephirim Mathieu, contractor, and, Louis Arthur Bouvier, gentlemen, both of the city of Montreal, in the Province of Quebet, and such other persons as shall become associated with them for an act of incorporation under the name VESTMENT COMPANY" more specially for the purposes of executing the offices of executor, administrator, trustee, receiver, assignee, and carrying on a general trust, deposit agency, icon and guarantee business with a monoton, in the said Northwest Territories.

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WHOLESALE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT was highly successful. Tea was d by the ladies from 6 to 8 p. and hay, was highly successful. Tea was served by the ladies frome 6 to 8 p.m.m. fator which a very enjoyable programme was rendered. A large crowd atreed out. The hall was tastefully knorated with the national colors, and preem ribbons and button-hole boquets of shannrocks were the order of the star. The St. Albert boys band from the gallery entirened matters during to time, with appropriate selections. The playing of the band was very cred-

od. Shortly after 8 o'clock the program-began, Mr. S. Larue acting as chair-in. Following is a list of the num-

Piano, "La Balletine,"V. W. Bar-

Song, "The Klondike," Mr. Belfrage. Song, "Dear Little Shamrocks," Miss lara Lauder.

llara Lauder.

Song, "Marching," D. S. L'oyd.

Song, "Killarney," J. L. Johnson.

Song, "Little Nipper," Crispin Smith,

encored. (/ Duct, Irish Medley, Mr. and Mrs, P. L. MeNamra, encored. Song, "Because," Mr. Lavoie. Song, "Father O'Flynn," Mr. Bel-frage, encored.

Song, "Wearing of the Green," Miss Clara Lauder.

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The programme was uniformly good, some numbers exceptionally so. Mr. Barford handled the piane in a masterlymanuer. Mr. Barford handled the piane in a masterlymanuer. Mr. Barforge's singing was leadly applauded. Crispin Smith responded eleverly to his encore by in canusing explanation of verse making with explanatory examples in song. The instrumental duet by Mr. and Mrs. McMamara was splendid and merited erd encore.

About 350 tickets were disposed of end \$52 were taken in at the 'door. The total proceeds will probably be about \$175.

The chairman during the evening thanked the audience on behalf of the ladies for the liberal patronage given

NEW SETTLERS.

NEW SEXTLERS.

The expected influx of immigrants from the Western States commenced in expect on 18 pt. 18 p

cd in getting every one comfortably leftated. The arrivals on Friday were:

Mrs. Como and nine children, McLeod Ce, Kan; Mr. Como will follow this week with a car load of effects; J. C. Labounty, wife and child, McLeod Ce, Kan; Edward Como, wife and six/hildren, and car load of effects, from McLeod Ce, Mr. and Mrs. Odliam Casavant and eight children, with car of effects, Salix, lowa; doesph Duqutte, wife and grown up son, with car of effects, Salix, lowa; doesph Duqutte, wife and six children, Salix, lowa; John Marchend, Laurenes Marcil, Deslois Des Laurier; Paul Moreau, Mike Duchane, John Belson and Dan Ryan, all of Salix, Iowa; Toles Nabert, McLeod Ce, Kan. In addition to those mentioned above he greater number of whom are of French descent, five more homeseekers came in Stantaly.

In addition to these Oliver Garslin, wife, and, two children, with a car load of effects, came in from Newboro, Ont., on Friday. They will farm at Poplar lake. Others will follow from the same plaze.

some place.

To-night a great number of new seitters will arrive, and accommodation at the hall will be at a premium.

Toward the end of the month ten cap loads of settlera and their pricets will leave Salem, South Dakota, for Alberta.

A colony will also come from Parry

sound, Ontario.

The immigration this spring is sure to out rival that of any precedingtyear in the history of the district. It is afe to say that in numbers, the people a. riving here this year will sival the famous Klondike rush.

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A representative of the Bulletin, under the guidance of the efficient/matron, Mrs. Wiltsie, mrds a tour/hrough the immigration building for the purpose of seeing what accommodation it offered to the new homesecker/Hough comfortably, and suitably laid out,—and under ordinary circumstances commodated the settlers who are just commencing to arrive. On the upper flat there are in all eighteen bed rooms, four of them being double rooms in which two beds can be placed. In addition the hall space can be utilized for stretchers. Below there are two large bod rooms or store rooms; two kitchens, for which stowes, coal and water are supplied by the government; a large dining room and an office. There are at present something over 100 cauls taking advantage of the accommodation of the hall, and, the matron states, if all the men who are out by bods enough for the mothers and hildren. Under the unitring care of Mrs. Wittsie the hall is kept neat and clean, and perfect order maintained. Indeed so well is the building manged that, large along the family is, complaints are few and far between.

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"PAY, PAY, PAY."

In response to the cell for a public meaning to consider means of raising stam for the patriotic fund, in number of ladies and gentlemen met in the cancil chamber on Saturday afternoon. Mayor MacKenais was appointed chalman and J. S. Willmott seendary. The feeling was generally voosed that Edmonton should assist the fund, and after discussing ways and means a committee consisting of Mestry. J. Lohnson, J. M. Kaina, N. D. Beck, A. H. Goodwin and W. Richardson was appointed to get up a concert for the benefit of the fund. Frank Oliver, M. P., M. McCauley, M. L. A., F. Villeneuve, M. L. A., Rev. C. B. Freemun and J. S. Willmott were appointed a committee to look after and arrange for the raising of funds, outside of whatver might be done by the concert committee.

J. S. Willmott was appointed treas-

urer to receive momes raised from all sources.

The secretary-treasurers of the school districts throughout the country are desired to assist, and by personal canvass do all in their power to ald the project.

After the conclusion of the public meeting the last named committee tonvened, and they in turn appointed a committee of ladies to look after the collection of funds. The ladies will start work at once, working simultancously, though along different lines, with the concert committee who are preparing a programme.

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The purposes of the fund are to previde for the families and dependents of Canadians soldiers who are killed or disabled in the present war. This purpose known, nothing else is necessary to recommend the scheme to the wery best consideration of the public. The losses already suffered by Canadians in Africa have brought the war inear home; and it may be brought still clease to us when the men from Edmonton sent the scene of conflict, tall-monton sent of her volunteers enthusiastically and subscribed generously to their scentfort, and now it is out the total the scene of the route of the volunteers enthusiastically and subscribed generously to their scentfort, and now it is out the scene of the volunteers of the volunteers enthusiastically and subscribed generously to their scentfort, and now it is out the volunteers of the volunteers enthusiastically and subscribed generously to their scentfort, and now it is out the volunteers and the volunteers enthusiastically and subscribed generously to their scentfort.

TURNIP LAKE.

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weeks from adjoining districts. But wed believe all the patients have recovered.

The writer, who is an admirer of the Hon. Joseph Martin, would like to congratulate other admirers of that reductable lighter on his new honorns premier of British Columbia. It is to be hoped that the few independent political in the construction of the hope that the few independent political in the construction of the proper as opposed, to monopolies. Hon. Messrs. Oliver and Richardson deserve the active support of all western settlers in their light against railway monopolies and the exemption of their lands: from the sample of the property of all western settlers in their light against railway monopolies and the exemption of their lands: from the sample of the lands from the sample of their lands from the sample of the lands from the sample of the lands from the sample of the lands of the land

EXCELSIOR.

EXCESSION.

The entertainment in Excelsion school, under the ausgices of the North Stargeon Literary society meeting on the pockponed until April 6th.

The Literary society meeting on the 16th took the form of an old fashioned spelling match. A debate between the Excelsion and Bon Accord Literary societies is prohable in the near future. School was closed last week owing to the prevalence of La Grippe.

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LOGAL

John Ross returned from a trip te the coast on Friday.

—C. de W. MacDonald paid Fort Saskinchewan a business visit on Saturday.

O. K. Morris leaves in the morning for Winnipeg. He was tendered a farewell oyster supper on Saturday evening by some of his fellow blerks.

—J. C. Payzant, of the North Sturgon, is retiring temporarily from farming and is offering his farm implements, live stock and grain for sale by public auction on Thursday, the 29th inst.

—J. W. Shera, M. L. A., will address the electors of his constituency at Edna on Wednesday evening, the 21st, at 8 p. m., in the school house, victoria, the 22nd, at ucon in the school house, and at Egg lake on the evening of the 22nd, in Whitford school house, and at Egg lake on the evening of the 22nd, in Whitford school house, and the dectors interested in the school house, and the control of the new public hospital and the dectors interested in the schoel was beld this morning in H. C. Taylor's office. It was decided to proceed at one with the erectin of a hospital building could be used as a hospital until a more commodious structure can be erected, after which it would be used as a contagious disease ward for for other hospital purposes. A committee was formed consisting of Jas. McDonald and Doctors McInnia, Harrison, Whitelaw, Braithwaite and Wilson, to procure draft of pians and Wilson, to procure draft of pians and withit report at an early date, so the work could at once be proceeded with.

A LETTER FROM DAWSON.

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S. Lorue is in receipt of a letter from Louis Couture, formerly of St. Albert, now of Dawson City. The letter was written on Feb. 20th. Mr. Couture describes "times" in Dawson as somewhat steadier than formerly, thouch from his manifus of these fixed. though from his mention of those from though from his mention of those from the Edmonton district who have gone there, the conditions of life for them might be decidedly worse. Mr. Cou-tures himself is doing well, though his family have been ill most of the winter family have been ill most of the winter M, H. Boulais, rormerly or St. iAlbert, since going to Dawson has, besides lifting a heavy debt accumulated about \$75,000. A. E. Lee has been running a road house during the winter from which he has realized some \$10,000. He intends returning to Edmonton this spring. F. Robertson is working for the North Alaska Co. and J. Mc-Namara in the custom's office, both histing good positions.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Queen's—J. Beaudry, J. Maron, Morinville; A. Guertin, M. Guertin; A. Lamoureaux, town; R. C. Edwards, Ledue; A. H. McDonald, Egg lake; L. O. Lamourey, Athabasca Landing; B. S. Miller and children, Fort MacLeod; G. Coleman, Belmont; E. Guenette, Spruce Grove.

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Alberta-J. B. Morris, Montreal; J. Larose, Stratheona; J. Johnsson, Winnipeg; C. H. Baird, Toronto; Mrs. T. Anderson, Wetaskiwin; A. Tate, F. Colins, Lesser Slave lake.

Jasper-B. Herbert, Athabase, Landing; H. M. Donaldson, Lesser Slave lake, G. T. Montgomery, Fort Saskatuhewan; F. A. Pierce, New Lunnon.

Jasper-Rev. G. Vetter, Fort Saskatuhewan; W. A. Geel, South Dakota; A. Douglas, Minn; M. Lepage, town; K. A. Morrison, Edna; C. Brumfit, New Lunnon, J. D. McDonald, Camilla; Miss O'Keefe, Frankfort, Ont.; C. Eugel, St. Albert; T. P. McAdoms, G. J. Carpenter, town; R. Wilson, Glenwood, Minn.; A. M. Erskine, Stratheona.

Alberta-Mr. Hobson, London, Eng.; R. D. McPhali, Toronto; W. M. Harrison, Montreat; A. M. McMahon, Winnipeg; E. W. Barbridge, Ottawa; S. J. Carpenter, T. T. McAdams, town; R. Wilson, Glenwood, Minn.; J. B. Heaton, Walkerton, J. W. Williams, Brampton; G. W. Bridgea, T. W. Lines, E. Marshall, town; R. Cochrane.

Queen's-G. Fullon, Olelle glen, G. W. Abbod, J. S. Abbot, B. T. Huyke, Luverne, Minn; H. B. Chapin, Ashland, Str.; J. Coleman, Belmont; J. Batty, Mrs. J. Batty, Saddle lake; W. Morgan, Stratheony, J. Beaudry, L. Chaugneter, T. Gulol, F. Beaudry, Morinville; A. Mars, St. Emille; H. Lamoureux, C. Wamsley, C. Slates, A. Lameureux, Fort Saskatchewan; T. Anthony, Arrowhead; J. Gibbons, T. Mitchell, town; W. C. Gibbs, town; T. Gourde, A. Saverd, Spruce Grove;

SUGGESTED LEGISLATION.

Sir There is a subject of great public importance on which I desire to address you very briefly. The time for doing so is now opportune as the Northwest legislature will shortly be convened and it is for that body, I take extion in the matter.

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I allude to the practice of certain members of the legal profession entering defences for clients where there is really no defence, it being merely done to gain time or to cause annoyaces and expense to the plaintiff and emble the lawyer to pocket a certain fee, which, in all honor he is not entitled to. The result being that a conscientious practicioner who tells his client that there is no defence loses and an unscruptous one gains.

client that there is no defence loses and an unscrupulous one gains.

I have no doubt that the two able judges who now preside in this section of the country, have overand over again seen this but being unable to act have silently passed it over, whereas if they had the power they would at cape put a stop to it. The legislature should arm them with the power. A short ordinance should be passed embodying the following: "On all negotiable securities sued within 12 ne-12

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